

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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### The Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1924

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CAUGHT IN \$20,000 ROBBERY

Heller, Quesnel and Ackler  
Confess to Post Office  
Holdup

"Just to see if we could do it," was the only alibi offered by the three University students who are confined in the county jail facing a one to 25-year sentence for holding up and robbing the Missoula postoffice of \$20,000 early yesterday morning.

Robert Heller, aged 21, of Boston, Mass., Bernard Quesnel, aged 21, of Kalispell, and Robert Ackler, aged 19, of Butte, are the three students under arrest. They have all signed confessions and have been placed under \$2,500 bonds.

According to the men under arrest they did not want the money. The fact that the seal on the mail pouch which they took from the federal building and cached in the tool box of the ditch-digger near the Van Buren bridge, was not broken is believed by some to bear out their statement.

Ackler, the youngest of the trio, made this statement to a reporter yesterday afternoon: "We didn't think of anything else but whether we could get the money, just to see if we could pull the job."

Quesnel also made a statement to the effect that it was a spur-of-the-moment job. "I had no motive, I didn't need the money, and I hadn't any idea of what we were going to do with it after we got it. It was all done on the impulse of the moment."

"We didn't even plan a getaway," said Heller, the "inside man." Heller has been employed at the postoffice but has not been working there for the last few weeks.

According to the story told by A. W. Hollenstainer, clerk at the postoffice, he admitted Heller to the office, under the supposition that he was a regular sub-clerk and let him remain when Heller told him that he was expecting a letter. Soon after Heller went to the back door, telling the clerk he was going home. As he opened the door he was confronted by two masked men. He called to the clerk, as the men stepped into the building and ordered Hollenstainer to "Put up your hands and put 'em up quick."

The clerk and "sub-clerk" were then made to lie down while the robbers tied their hands. Heller was asked where the registered mail was kept and he told them it was in the safe. The men proceeded to rifle the safe and make their getaway.

Heller and Hollenstainer soon freed themselves and called the police. Heller was cross examined and after being placed in a cell confessed his guilt and implicated his partners. The police went immediately to their rooms at 329 South Fifth street East and found Quesnel and Ackler in bed. The two boys denied all connection with the affair until two guns were found hidden in the clothes closet. They then made a full confession and led the officers to the place where they had hidden the unopened mail sack.

The three men were removed to the county jail this afternoon and will be held there until bond is given or they are called before Federal Judge Bourquin and sentence is pronounced.

Two charges have already been filed against them by the federal officials and the length of sentence is not definite.

All three men are registered in the University and members of the Junior class. Quesnel has made the honor roll five quarters of the six he has attended.

## DOCTOR LENNES SPEAKER AT SUNDAY OPEN FORUM

Dr. N. J. Lennes, professor of mathematics, spoke at the third open forum at the University church Sunday evening on "Democracy and Social Stratification." Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the University, will speak next Sunday night at the forum on the subject of religion and its relation to the undergraduates.

The open forum is held each week in the University church, although not under the auspices of the church. The committee in charge of these forums is made up of Professors E. L. Freeman, N. M. Colvin, C. W. Hayes and R. E. Mathews, and three students from the law school, Miss Olive McKay, Grover Johnson and James Mahan.

## VARSIITY SINGERS START TOUR SOON

Bill Hughes, Advance Agent,  
Will Leave Wednesday  
to Advertise

Bill Hughes, advance agent for the University Glee club, which starts on its eighth annual tour of the state February 11, will leave Missoula Wednesday morning.

Hughes plans to stop at all of the cities where the club will entertain and distribute advertising material and arrange for the accommodations of the club. Posters for sign boards, hand bills, window cards, and moving picture slides will be used to advertise the tour.

Twenty-six students, including the Varsity and the saxophone quartets, together with De Luss Smith, director, and Miss Bernice Berry, accompanist, will make the trip.

The schedule as announced by Hughes will be: Feb. 11, Helena; Feb. 12, Butte; Feb. 13, Livingston; Feb. 14, Big Timber (matinee); Feb. 14, Columbus (evening); Feb. 15, Billings; Feb. 16, Red Lodge; Feb. 17, Laurel.

## ANNUAL HI-JINX BRINGS IN MONEY

Hi Jinx, presented December 15, made a net profit of \$263.93. This is the first time that Hi Jinx has ever been run on a money-making scale, and the money thus earned will be used to buy athletic sweaters for last year's baseball and track men.

## UNIVERSITY BOXER IS GIVEN DECISION

Mysterious Billy Smith Triumphs Over  
Bliven in Main Event of Wilma  
Fight Card

Mysterious Billy Smith, University boxer, clearly earned the decision over Perry Bliven of Missoula, in a 12-round scrap, the main event of the fight card at the Wilma theater, last night. Smith fought under the wraps in the early rounds of the fray, taking things easy, and not opening up with his wearing, smashing body attack until the fifth round, when he dished out punishment to the Missoula scrapper in large doses, and had him holding on in the last two rounds. There was no question about Smith earning the decision—it was a popular verdict with the large fight crowd. Eight rounds went to Smith and three to Bliven, the first being even.

Bliven forced the fighting in the first three rounds, using a neat left jab that kept the Mysterious Billy on the defensive, but Bliven's left jab lacked the power to hurt Smith, and his right never landed upon the wily Portland mauler. Smith employed a body attack with telling effect, and as the fray progressed the Missoula fighter's wallop became wilder and weaker. Bliven telegraphed his right constantly, and Smith ducked easily under the heavy rights and retaliated with rights to the body and lefts to the chin. From the fifth round on Smith became stronger and stronger, and took the offensive in the last four rounds with Bliven holding in the clinches to prevent further body punishment.

Bliven was twice cautioned for hitting low. He earned a shade in the early rounds, but Smith took the lead in the seventh and kept it until the end of the fray, the last few rounds going to him by a comfortable margin. Bliven outweighed his opponent four pounds, tipping the scales at 144.

### FORESTRY CLUB DANCE

Members of the Forestry club will give a dance Friday night at the Community church. The music will be furnished by the South hall orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark will chaperone.

## Beauty Contestants Will Be Weeded Out

That the list of contestants in the Sentinel Beauty contest will be cut to the first 15 at the end of the week, was decided upon by the committee in charge today. The list of survivors of the cut will be determined Friday, February 1. This action was taken because the list contains numerous contestants who have but a small number of votes and are showing no progress.

## Cubs Will Tour State This Week; First Game Tomorrow at Helena

Four hoop contests are scheduled for the Grizzly Cubs this week. Tomorrow morning Coach Harry Adams will leave with a squad of seven or eight men for Helena, where the Cubs will meet the fast Capital City high quint that night. Thursday night the yearlings tangle with Columbus high school, and conclude their tour with games with the Billings Polytechnic at the Sugar City Friday and Saturday nights.

The 38 to 2 trouncing handed Missoula high by the Cubs was the fifth straight victory of the season for Adams' men, and broke a jinx of two years' standing, as Missoula high won the only two games taken from the yearlings in the past two years. Scores of the five games are: Cubs 40, Fort Missoula 19; Cubs 28, Loyola 7; Cubs 33, Helena 19; Cubs 44, Dillon Normal 5; and Cubs 38, Missoula High 2. Total points: Cubs 183, opponents 52.

Coach Adams is experimenting with a new lineup, as Elliott, flashy guard, has been declared ineligible for basketball. He is using Graham, six-and-a-half-foot center from Columbus, at the pivot position in place of Sweet, who has been transferred to Elliott's position at guard. Overturf and Lowe will probably take care of the forward positions, and MacHaffie will be at the other guard.

The Cubs will play a return game with Dillon Normal at Dillon February 23, and have a game on the home floor with Hamilton high February 9.

### NOTICE.

All applicants for baseball and track managerships must turn in their names to Marion Fitzpatrick before Thursday, January 31.

## Boldt and O'Connor Will Debate Bok Peace Plan at Convocation

Plans for a general convocation which will be devoted to discussion of the Bok peace plan, and during which a debate between two students of the law school, George Boldt and Miles O'Connor, on the feasibility of the plan will take place, are being made. A straw vote to ascertain student opinion on the prize plan will follow the convocation. No definite date has been set for the convocation, but it is planned to hold it Thursday morning if the consent of President Clapp, who is now in Helena, can be secured. The convocation will be under the supervision of Professor H. M. Colvin of the law school.

In voting on this peace plan students of the University will be following the example of the students of many universities and colleges, according to Professor Colvin, who also states that Boldt and O'Connor have been working hard on the debate and have all the material well in hand and are prepared to give a comprehensive survey of the entire plan. No decision will be given on the debate. The voting is to take place after the debate, and is to consider the merits of the plan and not of the debaters, Professor Colvin says.

Edward Bok, wealthy publisher, offered a prize of \$50,000 for the person who suggested the best plan of insuring the future peace and prosperity of the nations of the world. Thousands of plans were submitted and the best of these was chosen by the American Peace Award committee, and the \$50,000 was given to the winner, whose name will not be divulged until sometime in February. At present the people of the United States are taking a vote on the plan, and if it is approved by the majority of those voting, the writer of the plan will receive an additional \$50,000, making in all \$100,000.

## FORESTERS WORK ON DECORATIONS

An old-time bar-room with all the "fixins," where refreshments will be served, is one of the features planned by the foresters for their annual ball in the gymnasium February 15. Forestry students are already engaged in preparing for decoration of the hall, and many of them spent Sunday on Hayes creek in gathering cedar boughs and Oregon grape for their rest room, "A Ranger's Dream of Paradise."

Tickets will be on sale Thursday by members of the committees in charge of the affair.

## ROTC BOYS MAKE PLANS FOR BALL

Plans for the military formal to be held in the Winter Garden, Friday, February 8, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Jerry Reed, in charge of the dance. The tickets have been on sale since last Friday and can be obtained from members of the ROTC staff.

The following committees have been appointed: Programs, Emory Gibson, Lois Allen and Edna Morris; advertising, George Witcomb and Dean Thornton; decorations, Burt Williams, Custer Keim and Margaret Garver.

## Interfraternity Formal Date Set for March 28

The Interfraternity Formal will be held March 29 at Union hall according to Herb Onstad, chairman of the committee in charge.

Plans have already been made and Onstad promises that the dance will be one of the biggest social events of the year.

## WALLULAH, WILLAMETTE ANNUAL, IS CONDUCTING BEAUTY CONTEST

Willamette University, Jan. 28.—(P.I. N.S.)—The junior annual, the Wallulah, is sponsoring an innovation—for Willamette—a beauty contest for the purpose of discovering the five most handsome men and the five most beautiful girls in the upper classes. The results will not be known until the annual is published in the spring, when the pictures of the winners will appear in the feature section.

## FORMER STUDENT WEDS IN SEATTLE

Gus Scherck, former Montana athlete and now assistant sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was married January 2 to Miss Grace Cowan, newspaperwoman and member of a well-known Seattle family, according to word received yesterday in Missoula.

Mr. Scherck, who was graduated in '22, was a member of the Montana team that tied Syracuse in 1915 and was captain of the football squad in 1919. He also made his letter in baseball.

The couple plan to make their home in Seattle, but intend to visit Missoula in the spring.

## WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL MEN REFUSE TO ACCEPT LETTERS

Willamette University, Jan. 28.—(P.I. N.S.)—Just before the Whitman-Willamette football game last season the Willamette squad met and agreed that not one of the men on the squad would be considered eligible to receive the usual football award unless the game with Whitman resulted in a victory for Willamette. As a matter of fact Whitman won and the Willamette squad stood firmly by its decision.

At a student body meeting on January 21 the students voted unanimously to override the decision of the squad and grant to the men their hard-earned and well deserved awards.

### ALPHA PHI PLEDGES DANCE

Pledges of Alpha Phi entertained the active chapter at a dance in the Winter Garden Friday night. Dean Sedman chaperoned.

## MONTANA GRIZZLIES VICTORS IN FIRST TWO HOME GAMES

## HELENE E. SMITH LEADING CONTEST

New Names Appear on Ballot  
as Sentinel Beauty Con-  
test Nears End

Helene E. Smith, with a score of 7,600 votes, and Virginia McGuire with 6,700 votes, jumped into first and second places respectively yesterday in the Sentinel Beauty contest.

Voting was not as heavy over the week-end as was expected by the committee in charge. Craig hall and the Student store polled the majority of the votes. However, it is expected that voting will be heavier toward the end of the week.

The standing at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was as follows:

Helene E. Smith	7,600
Virginia McGuire	6,700
Margaret Gerber	5,700
Dorothy Reeves	5,500
Helene McGee	5,200
Janet Vivian	4,100
Julia Woolfolk	2,500
Miriam Woodard	2,400
Edna Morris	2,100
Georgia Guimont	2,000
Betsy Southerland	1,800
Valentine Robinson	1,400
Alice Lease	1,300
Virginia Bartles	1,200
Ellen Ford	1,000
Catherine Rudd	700
Helen H. Smith	400
Ruth Bryson	400
Dorothy Talbot	200
Eloise Baird	200
Helena Wright	200
Margaret Morrison	200

The name of Georgia Guimont has been withdrawn from the contest.

## MASQUERS FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWS PROFIT

"Going Up" Big Success According to  
Reeley; Money to Be Used for  
Last Spring's Drama Deficit

The musical comedy "Going Up" made a profit of \$344.18 for the Montana Masquers, according to a financial report compiled by Harold Reeley, business manager. This money will be used to cover a deficit of \$212.13, incurred by that organization during the spring quarter last year.

The following is a statement for the deficit of the year 1922-23:

Missoulian Publishing Co., \$164.98; Donohue's, \$37.95; Missoula Drug Co., \$1.95; Bailey Furniture Co., \$2.00; telephone, \$5.35. Total, \$212.23.

Permanent properties added to inventory with "Going Up" funds are: One living room set, valued at \$100.00; one cyclorama backdrop, \$75.00; costumes, \$15.00; mulberry silk curtains, \$37.95; flowers, \$10.00; lighting trough, \$15.00; one floor cloth, \$25.00.

## TWO UNIVERSITY DEBATERS GIVE TALKS AT STEVENSVILLE

Einar Strommes and Grover Johnson, members of the University debate squad, spoke at an open forum at Stevensville Monday night on "America's Duty to Europe." Their talks were one of a series to be given by University students at community forums throughout the state.

## GROUND FLOOR OF LIBRARY NOW UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Contractors have begun work on the repairing of the lower floor of the new library. The flooring is a composition flooring which is cemented to a concrete base. Due to a defect in the laying of the composition, the flooring became loose and cracked.

The work of repairing the floor is under the supervision of R. C. Hugenin, supervising architect for the state board of examiners.

Varsity Takes Fast Contests  
from Gonzaga, 25 to 20  
and 32 to 22

Showing a complete reversal of form after a losing streak on their western trip, the Montana Grizzlies took two fast well played hoop contests from the Gonzaga Bulldogs by scores of 25 to 20, and 32 to 22, Friday and Saturday night on the home floor. Friday night's triumph was the first Conference victory of the season for the Grizzlies. The second game does not count in the Conference standing.

By forging into the lead in the last three minutes of play after a brilliant rally in the middle of the second half when they were trailing Gonzaga nine points, the Grizzlies were enabled to snatch victory from the Bulldog. With the score 16 to 7 against them, the Grizzlies spurred brilliantly and came within one point of the Bulldog score when George Dahlberg put them in the lead with a neat toss. Rochford, fast Bulldog forward, came right back with a basket that gave his team a one-point lead, but Berg's sensational goal from midfloor gave the Grizzlies the edge again, and two field goals by Oscar Dahlberg, and two foul conversions cinched the fracas for Stewart's men. Huetter, Bulldog center, with four field goals and one foul conversion, was high point man of the game. George Dahlberg and Baney secured three field goals apiece, and Tanner and Berg a brace during the fray. Oscar Dahlberg's guarding was one of the features of the contest.

Ted Ilman, Grizzly center, was eliminated early in the first half, having four personal fouls checked against him. Two field goals and four foul conversions gave the Bulldog eight points and a three-point lead at the end of the first half, as the Grizzlies connected with the net for two field goals and a foul conversion, and things didn't look too good for Varsity until the middle of the second half.

### Second Game.

The Grizzlies took the lead early in the second tussle and were never headed, although Gonzaga made two desperate spurts to overtake them, one in the first and the other in the second half, and was forced to take the short end of a 32 to 22 count. The entire Grizzly team was at its best, and it is hard to pick individual stars. Baney's floor work and basket shooting were outstanding features of the game. He was high-point man of the contest with six field goals and two foul conversions. Although Ilman could not shake a shooting "jinx" his work was excellent, and he had the ball in his possession more than any man on the floor. G. Dahlberg was at his best, as was Tanner, and the guarding of Oscar Dahlberg featured. Huetter starred for the Bulldogs. The fast center accounted for 13 of his team's 22 points.

Gonzaga took the lead early in the contest on field goals by Rochford and Needles, while George Dahlberg's neat toss and his foul conversion started the Montana scoring. After Needles tossed his second basket, giving his team a four-point advantage, the Grizzlies went out for gore, and opened up with a fusillade of baskets that gave them a commanding lead, and at the end of the

(Continued on Page 4)

## MORE MEN NEEDED FOR RIFLE PRACTICE

"More men are needed for the rifle team," said Captain Jack W. Howard, in charge of the men's team. "The Ninth Corps Area shoot starts in less than two weeks, and the men will have little time to practice unless they start coming out at once."

"The team has not been very successful so far this year, having lost to the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington and Pomona college by large scores. Last Saturday the team shot a match with the Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama. The Grizzly team won, not by good shooting but by default on the part of Marion Institute, which had to call off all its matches," he concluded.



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### Going Good

The student body was pleased at the basketball games Friday and Saturday nights, when the team sent the fast Gonzaga aggregation down to defeat by decisive scores.

The Grizzlies, by displaying flashy floor-work and basket shooting, convinced us that with a bit more practice before the western trip, better results would have been obtained.

With the remaining conference contests upon our own floor, Montana has a chance to gain much lost ground. We think we have a good team, and are confident that the games to come will put the Grizzlies up near the top.

### Soft Going

We wish the maintenance department of the University had a slush fund.

Then we might be able to use the sidewalks during this January thaw we are having. As it is now, there is a logical excuse for cutting the campus, for the grass is drier than the sidewalks.

It's a cinch we do not want our campus wallowed up by students going to and fro between classes. We will leave that to the campus ditch diggers, who seem to make a fairly good job of it.

### The Cut-ups

A lot of the trouble in this world is caused by what people call their sense of humor. The University, like the rest of the world, is infested with practical jokers who, like the Katzenjammer Kids, must put banana peels on the sidewalk or blow up the schoolhouse to tickle this deep-seated vein of humor of theirs.

We have discovered an organized group of Katzenjammer Kids on the campus, whose playful hearts are dead set on making a joke of the Beauty contest being conducted for the annual, and incidentally making a joke of the whole University in the eyes of people about the country who will see pictures of Montana's "prettiest girl" without having heard of this deep-seated humor.

The mode of operating the beauty contest may not be right, but that does not justify the comic supplement boys in making the University a joke. However, we suppose that this one will be as good as when the boys put arsenic in the punch.

### Blind Tigers

(A Communication)

The State University, a cheery institution with a 1923 enrollment expansion of minus several inches, has found in "The Seeker" a staunch supporter of its dormitory system. Doubtless the seeker is still seeking, although our University officials are hiding their lights under bushels of considerably less than 32 quarts.

### What Ho!

Co-ed Uses Modern Language

Quiet prevailed.  
It was midnight.  
At the Phi Bate house (elsewhere also).

Most of the sisters were snoring, but one was having a night horse.

"Oh hell! Oh hell!" quoth the offending sister. A slight pause, and many of the sisters were awake by this time.

"Oh hell, Oh hell, and if you aren't careful I'll say worse than that."

At this point of the argument the sisters woke the unsuspecting sister and reprimanded her for her profanity.

"I'm sorry; I was dreaming, that's

The Seeker seems to forget that the dormitories were built in boom times; times when the grade curve was a great deal straighter and the entrance to Dr. Jesse's office was not likened to the "Eye of a Needle." He seems unable to remember, also, that at other schools where students are forced to live in dormitories that they must first sign contracts. He does not know, apparently, that there are a large number of upperclassmen in this institution who would be willing to take rooms in the new dormitories, and allow the freshmen to leave.

The Seeker likes the dormitories, for "Now," he says, "the high school senior who plans to attend the University can, a year in advance, speak for his room," but he forgot to add, "And forever hold his peace."

The dormitories are good, also, the Seeker believes, in that now new students can become acquainted with "our University and its politics." That's easy enough without these sleeping houses. Simply require all freshmen to memorize the platform of the Know-Nothing party.

The Dartmouth prodigy, who performed such astounding feats of mentality at the age of eight, has found seclusion working as a statistical clerk, where he doesn't have to think. Charitable-minded persons, interested in helping a good cause, should subscribe to a fund to make the gentleman an administrative officer in one of our Montana universities.

A HOPELESS STUDENT.

### Personally Conducted Tour Thru the University

(A Communication)

Once upon a time a Montana debater went on a trip with his team, and they gave him cuts and deducted a credit. And about the same time another Montana man made the honor roll—almost. He didn't make it, for the authorities saw fit to deduct a credit because of absences.

The big majority of us are not forced to go to school. We go because we like it. We seek higher education of our own volition. We do not attend classes because we are afraid of the cut system, but we want to learn, and our desire is to pass each course creditably. If we cut too many classes they may mete out a "flunk" against us.

Are we—and I mean upperclassmen especially—still in the "bottle stage?" When we came to the University we thought we were out of that period when our elders warned us: "Mushn't touch, hurt unself." How sadly we have been disillusioned. We are trusted as much as are the inmates of that other state institution a hundred miles east of us. And the authorities say: "We will teach you the value of Responsibility."

Those who willingly pay up their share of fines, dues, fees, assessments, deposits and charges are willing to attend an occasional lecture, so that they may say: "We tried to get our money's worth." Some of us are working for a living, now that the registrar's office has "deducted" all our ready cash. We may miss a class because we failed to get up at 7:30, and the rule is that if we do this twelve times we shall lose a credit. Of course, there is the alternative of seeing "teacher" at 4:30, Mondays, and after standing in line for an hour we might have our excuse considered.

A student cut a "lab" once, trying to get a cut excused. The cut was not excused and he had another tacked behind his name for leaving the "lab." When he leaves the school he will be sadder, but wiser.

And you, who want us to go out for track, band, debating and other school activities, set down your megaphones awhile. You can't always tell—they might cut the Frosh, who take time out to ring the bell after a Montana victory, and we hate to take a chance.

PILOGRAPHER.

all. Good night." And the center of attraction turned over and went back to her dreams.

Quiet again prevailed.

### Montana Kaimin Made Its First Appearance Twenty-five Years Ago

Late in the school year of 1898 a few faculty members and students of the University assembled in the little office of what is now the Willard school building, but which served for the University of Montana at that time. The meeting, called to discuss the advisability of publishing a school paper, was successful and it was decided to publish the first issue in June of that year.

The next question was that of adopt-

ing an appropriate name for the publication. After much discussion, "The Kaimin," an Indian term meaning something written, was decided upon. Charles Pixley was elected editor-in-chief, and under his direction, assisted by a competent staff, the first issue of the Kaimin appeared during commencement week.

It was published then in the form of a pamphlet, nine by twelve, of about 28 pages of reading material. The next year the Kaimin appeared every month, still in pamphlet form, and somewhat reduced in size, the number of sheets was increased to 75.

Before long, the Kaimin was incorporated and entered as second class matter in the mails. Also the pamphlet form was changed to one of common newspaper style.

From 1899 to the present day, the Kaimin has been a constant factor, and

although it has experienced various degrees of prosperity and adversity, it succeeded in keeping afloat until it won the support of the student body and was recognized as the official publication of the Associated Students.

## THE GRIST

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine."



Darwin Sez:

Smoke camels after dinner, they're so good on the desert.

She (back from the honeymoon in Switzerland)—"Don't you remember that wonderful gorge in the Alps, dearest?" He—"Sure do. It was the squarest meal I ever had."—McGill Daily.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners  
The guy that thought that the Brox Sisters is a humane society for taking care of horses.

The Unpardonable Sin

A co-ed got a stiff neck and went to an osteopath.

One of the shorthorns wanted some "French Pastry" at the ASUM store. He was going to keep a scrap book.

Co-ed—"Did you see my mail today?" Sister—"How crude you are, Myrtle—Yes, I saw him at the library."

Our Girl

Eats snails and says she feels like the ad, "Wrigley after every meal."

Winner of Carnegie Tough Luck Medal  
The swimmer who was accused of professionalism because he was diving for pennies.

He—"You sure can dance!" She—"Oh, yes. I love to!" He—"Then we'll love!"

As an inducement for attendance at the ROTC ball we suggest that the man who sells the most tickets be given a prize of one suit that fits.

Our Daily Sermon.

When is a date not a date? This is the latest feminine worry of the campus. The executive board has asked that a "frosh" date be defined as any talking to the male sex after 6 o'clock. This is to safeguard dates home from the library for the old stand-pats of the institution. We do not blame them for taking an upper hand over the new girls, but why inflict such punishment on the males? It is always the new blood that puts life in any walk of life, even the one home from the library, so why should such enthusiasm be disturbed. Much dissatisfaction is being shown over the affair, especially in the sorority houses, where the true spirit of evening firesides is felt.

Everyone Makes Mistakes

Johnny was in the habit of telling fibs, and irritated his mother. One day he said, "Oh, ma, look at the funny fox on our front porch!"

"That isn't a fox, it's a dog. Now don't argue with me, but go upstairs and ask God's forgiveness," said mother.

After half an hour, Johnny came tripping down. "I asked His forgiveness and He said, 'Oh, Johnny, that's all right. I thought it was a fox too, the first time I saw it.'"

SORRY.

Absentee—"Has the prof given out the exam papers yet?" Flunkie—"Oh, yes. I got E on mine." Absentee—"Well, you should have copied my paper." Flunkie—"I did."

TEDDY GIVES BARE FACTS.

I would like to go out this evening And stray from the straight narrow path, But my clothes are a sight And it's Saturday night— And besides, I must study my math.

But at least I can call up and talk, Postponing the idea of math; I called up all right But it's Saturday night— And—oh yes—she was taking her bath. —Nebraska Daily.

IF

Kissing a miss Is

Kissing amiss Are there

Any more blisses In kissing a Mrs.

—The De Pauw.

MAYBE A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Little Brother—Say, mister, watcha goin' to do with our gate?

Parlor Visitor—Why nothing, that I know of. I haven't got your gate.

Little Brother—I know, but I heard big sister tell pa that as soon as you had stepped her out a few more times she was going to give it to you. —Columns.

For Better

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—See—

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Remainder balcony .....\$1.00

Curtain 7:00. Add 10% for tax.



## SENTINEL BEAUTY WILL NOT LEAD JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom Will Be Held in University Gymnasium; Committees Named by Martin

The winner of the Sentinel Beauty contest will not be queen of the Junior Prom, to be held May 1 in the University gymnasium, according to Fred Martin, president of the Junior class.

Plans for the Junior prom were formulated at a meeting of the Juniors, in Main hall Thursday afternoon. The Prom queen will be elected from one of the upper classes by popular vote. The Prom will be formal.

The following committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the Prom:

Program committee, Eloise Baird, chairman, Catherine McRae, Gladys Pease; publicity, Richard Crandall, chairman, Tom Mathews, Vivian Corbely, Knowles Blair, Margot Anderson, Myrtle Shaw; decorations, Gretchen Coates, chairman; floor committee, Harold Reiley, chairman. The personnel of the two latter committees will be announced later.

### FIFTY-SIX ARE PLEDGED BY WHITMAN FRATERNITIES

Whitman College, Jan. 28.—(P.L.N.S.)—Twenty-five men and thirty-one women were pledged by the eight fraternities and sororities recently. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Phi Epsilon each took seven men; Sigma Chi, six; Phi Delta Theta, five; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu each took nine women; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma each took seven.

### UNIVERSITY GIRLS INVITED TO WOMAN'S CLUB MEETINGS

University girls have been invited to attend meetings of the Missoula Woman's club by Mrs. J. M. Keith, president of the organization. Meetings are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 3 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

### TO ELECT STUNT DUKE.

A stunt duke to succeed Bill Gallagher, whose term expires this quarter, will be elected at the next meeting of Bear Paw. The delegate will also be elected to attend the convention of Intercollegiate Knights at Pullman, Washington, the latter part of February.

### CHOCOLATE SHOP REOPENS.

Waffles, coffee and chocolate will be sold at the Chocolate Shop in Natural Science hall when it opens Friday afternoon for the first time this quarter. Julia Corkhill will be in charge and the shop is expected to be as much of a success as it was last quarter.

### IDAHO COMIC APPEARS.

Univ. of Idaho, Jan. 28.—(P.L.N.S.)—Blue Buckle, the University of Idaho humor magazine, made its first appearance last week. This is the first issue of the humorous publication to be published so far this year.

## Annabelle

Dated for Sport Events

Dear Maw: I went down town last night, My feller took me to the fight At the Wilma. Such a sight I never seen. He bought for me a four-bit seat, From where we watched the boxers meet, You'd ought to see them fellers beat Each other's tummy.

Maw, right now I will admit I never saw the like or it, The way those men drew back and hit Each other in the nose. They danced around a rope-bound ring, 'Till one thought he could make a swing, And then you'd hear the thumb-mitt sing Upon the other feller's jaw.

They did most all but bite and pinch, It looked as though one had a cinch, He made the other feller clinch, Just like a faculty fox-trot. And the low-necked pants they wore Made me want to cry for more, So I beat it for the door When I thought of WUSGA.

It was the first fight I'd ever saw, I know you wouldn't liked it, Maw; The referee called it a "draw." Draw blood, I guess he meant, From homesickness I was sad, I've seen you pick a scrap with Dad, But this was more than twice as bad They didn't just pull hair.

I'm glad he took me to the fight Because next month on leap year night— Don't you think it would be all right If I asked him to the wrastle? If he can get a waiter's suit And palbearer's gloves to boot, I think that he'd be awful cute At the Co-ed Formal.

Really, Maw, I'm quite a swell, Your loving daughter, ANNABELLE.

## On the Campus

Dean Thornton, '25, sprained his ankle Thursday, when he slipped from a toboggan on a Pattee canyon hill.

Henry Hammond has withdrawn from school to accept a position with a Spokane paper firm.

Helen Newman '24, has been granted a leave of absence and left for Helena Thursday morning.

Thomas Mathews '25, has withdrawn from school because of the serious illness of his father. Mathews expects to leave for Peoria, Illinois, Thursday morning.

### Professor Ermine's Monthly Etiquette Lesson.

When using a toothpick during dinner, the elbow should be rested on the table so as to form an angle of 45 degrees with the forearm.—Miami Student.

"What a funny bird the frog are, When he hop he fly almost. He ain't got no tail almost. When he sit down he sit on What he ain't got, almost."

## BROTHER OF UNIVERSITY GIRL MEETS WITH DEATH

Clarence (Cyclone) Burns, aged 18, a prominent young man of Butte and brother of Helen Burns, '26, of the University, was run over and killed when he fell from the rods under the Milwaukee train as it pulled out of Ethelton, Idaho, early Saturday morning.

The tragedy was related by Bill Dolan, aged 18, also of Butte, who was traveling with Burns. "We rode into Avery on the trucks and jumped off for the 10-minute stop," said Dolan. "When the train jerked as it was about to start I made for the front trucks and swung on. Burns took the back ones but I did not see him. I called several times, but got no answer. Finally he cried out, 'I guess I'm gone, Bill!'"

The train stopped about five miles from Avery. Dolan and members of the crew looked for the body of Burns. It had been thrown some distance away. One foot had been run over by the wheels, but the body was otherwise uninjured.

Burns was a native of Butte. He attended high school there and later went to school at Mount St. Charles for a short time. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 662 South Washington street.

## Other Campuses

Thirty-five formals and 16 informal dances are listed on the University of Washington social calendar for the winter quarter.

Five students in the school of business administration at the University of Oregon will compete this year in the annual insurance contest. Thirty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the three winning salesmen.

The faculty will not wear the academic cap and gown at the University of Oregon commencement, it was decided after much discussion in faculty meeting. The question has come up several times in previous years, always to be decided in favor of the regalia. In many western colleges the practice of wearing the costume is optional, but at Oregon for the last two years, the president and the deans appearing upon the platform are the only ones who have worn them.

Stuart Walker's famous Portmanteau theatre, presenting the "Book of Job and Four Phantasies," and "Alexander Koshetz's Ukrainian Chorus, will close the brilliant series of presentations on the 1923-1924 International Artist Course at the University of Idaho.

A charter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, has been granted to the University of Oregon medical school.

Senior "sneak" day has been abolished as a tradition at the University of Southern California, by a vote of the class.

An endowment of \$100,000 has been

received by the home arts department of Northwestern university. The gift was received from the heirs of a woman who believed this department to be the most important institution of the social structure.

More than three-fifths of the 8,500 Ohio State university students are members of Columbus churches or are affiliated with them in one way or another, according to an estimate just made public.

## Her Hero Which Should It Be?

As the last rays of the setting sun sank upon the summit of lovely Mt. Sentinel a sorely perplexed maiden wended her weary way to her home and fire-side. A momentous decision she must make e'er the supper hour, for at that time she must make the final decision. Which would it be? Should she accept the overtures of the French shark who daily did her exercises, or should she turn him aside for the man who could drive her car even with one hand?

Now gentle reader, perhaps this seems to you a trifling matter to you, but this maid was a maiden of conscience. She was not the one to turn down a man who could help her win more grade points for her sorority, for you must remember, gentle reader, that she was a sorority girl, keenly alive to the reason she was in college.

To complicate matters, the rivals for a place beside her on the front seat of the car were bitter enemies. True, they were equals in this democratic institution of learning, for one belonged to what is commonly known as a "local," while the other was a "barb". But when these rivals met, a flush of bitter hatred spread over the dark foreign countenance of the French shark, while the chauffeur wore a sad smile of sickly contempt.

So the maiden must choose. Even that afternoon the chauffeur had spoken in no mistakable terms. "Dearest One," he said, "Either this frog croaking lexicon must depart, or I—I won't grease your car for you when you take him home from the library," and with that ultimatum he had left her.

At the next turn in the hall she met the other rival for her lily-white hand. He hand scorned to try to escort her when this low-born driver of mechanical contrivances was in the immediate vicinity. What could such a sort know of the finer emotions that beset his being? He who descended from a long line of cultured ancestors! Whose ancestors had been able to speak French before the ancestors of this mechanic could speak anything but Gaelic! Never had the culture of his ancestry been so much at stake. He must not disgrace them. He must take a firm stand for the honor of his family. Turning his face, pale with suppressed emotion, upon her he said in a low mournful tone, "Either you

gotta give this greasy-handed gear-shifter the can or—well, they's a lotta janes on this campus that's bone heads in French. You can either let me lift your grade points or let this gink shift your gears. Take it or leave it! That's me." So he left her.

So our heroine must decide before supper, for that is what they served at her humble fireside. As she entered the house she started for the davenport, there to rest her aching head. But there was already a lonesome lass occupying that haven. Resting her head upon the shoulder of the occupant of the davenport she began in broken accents to pour out her woe. Hardly had she begun, however, when the sisters gathered from various parts of the house, and listened first with interest, then astonishment, and finally with alarm.

Their sister must decide aught. So each one gave her advice, advice backed by argument that could not be questioned. Our heroine sighed with relief, and smiled a wan smile of content.

"I always knew that you would advise me to do the best thing for the good of the house," she said simply.



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It deserves of recognition according to the manner it fulfills its position as a servant of the people.

This Store is a multiple of several hundred similar establishments that constitute a National-wide institution.

*J. D. C.*

"Thank you all so much. I shall now give my decision."

So she flew to the telephone. "It that you, dear?" she cooed. "I really must confess that I don't care for French, and that I can't meet you at the lib. So sorry," and she hung up.

"Girls!" she cried to the ecstatic group. Shall I call Harry and ask him to bring around my car and take us for a ride?"

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is our specialty.  
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**AMERICAN BARBER SHOP**  
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SODA FOUNTAIN in CONNECTION  
Open 7 in the morning until 11:30 in the evening.

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SHEET MUSIC  
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## GRIZZLIES ARE VICTORS IN FIRST HOME GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

first half the score stood 17 to 9 against the Bulldogs.

Two field goals by Huetter and two foul conversions early in the second half put the Bulldogs within four points of Montana, but the rally was short-lived, and the Grizzlies began piling up baskets again, Baney securing two field goals and G. Dahlberg one. The Varsity kept up the scoring, with Ilman, Baney and G. Dahlberg accounting for the majority of the points. G. Dahlberg with four field goals and Ilman with three were next to Baney in swelling the Grizzly total.

The summary and lineups:  
Friday's Game

Montana	Gonzaga
Baney	Fitzgerald
Left forward	
G. Dahlberg	Rotchford
Right forward	
Ilman	Huetter
Center	
O. Dahlberg	Flaherty
Left guard	
Tanner	Needles
Right guard	

Substitutes—Badgley for Ilman, Berg for Badgley, Allen for Rotchford, Cahoon for Huetter, Robinson for Flaherty. Scoring: Field goals—G. Dahlberg, 3; Tanner, 2; Baney, 3; Ilman, 1; Huetter, 4; Rotchford, 2; Fitzgerald, 2. Free throws—Tanner, 2 out of 3; Badgley, 0 out of 2; G. Dahlberg, 0 out of 1; Huetter, 1 out of 3; Rotchford, 1 out of 1; Allen, 1 out of 1; Flaherty, 1 out of 1. Referee—Campbell (Idaho). Timer—Turner (Yale).

Montana	Gonzaga
Baney	Fitzgerald
Left forward	
G. Dahlberg	Rotchford
Right forward	
Ilman	Huetter
Center	
O. Dahlberg	Flaherty
Left guard	
Tanner	Needles
Right guard	

Substitutes—Huetter for Cahoon; Allen for Rotchford, Robinson for Flaherty. Scoring: Field goals—Baney, 6; G. Dahlberg, 4; Ilman, 3; Tanner, Huetter, 5; Needles, 2; Rotchford, 2. Free throws—Baney, 2 out of 4; G. Dahlberg, 1 out of 4; O. Dahlberg, 0 out of 1; Tanner, 0 out of 1; Fitzgerald, 1 out of 6; Huetter, 3 out of 5; Robinson, 0 out of 1. Referee—Campbell (Idaho). Timer—Turner (Yale).

### DEAN STONE BETTER

Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism is recovering from a severe cold. He expects to resume his work in several days.

One day  
Ten men each lost a  
Ten dollar bill.  
Nine were pessimists  
And one believed in  
Advertising.  
He ran an ad such  
As are in the  
Kaimin  
Stating that he  
Would give a reward  
For the return of his  
Ten dollars.  
Seven men answered  
His ad, each with a  
Ten dollar bill  
That he had  
Found.  
The optimist took  
The money and gave  
In turn each a  
Dollar for his  
Honesty.  
Summing it up:  
Each of the honest men  
Was ahead one  
Berry  
And the pessimists  
Who didn't believe  
In Advertising  
Were each out  
Ten dollars  
While the fellow  
Who believed in advertising  
Was the big winner.  
The three fellows who  
Each had found ten bucks  
But who didn't  
Answer the advertisement  
Were crooks  
But were each  
Ten dollars ahead.  
Moral: Honesty may  
Or may not be the  
Best policy, but it  
Pays to  
Advertise.  
Phone 1620  
And ask for Hopper  
At the Journalism  
Shack and give him  
Your ad for the  
Kaimin.

## TANNER PREDICTS WINNING STREAK

"We're out to win every game on the home floor," said "Doc" Tanner, captain of the 1924 Varsity basketball team, in commenting today on the University's showing so far this season in her Northwest Conference games. "We have an even break now with both Idaho and W.S.C., with a little better than a fifty-fifty chance to beat the Vandals. Washington State had a hard time to down Dorais' crew in Washington, and we were able to beat them here the second night by a ten-point margin. Of course comparative scores don't amount to much in basketball, but I think we have improved considerably as a result of our recent trip."

Montana has four games yet to play before her conference schedule is closed—two with W.S.C. and two with Idaho.

## CALIFORNIA BASEBALL MEN REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Jan. 27.—(P.I.N.S.)—Varsity baseball starts its season with practice on Monday. The freshmen start their practice the following day. Each team has a turnout of over 75 men. This is one of the best turnouts in Bruin history since a forty or fifty-man sign-up for either the Varsity or the Babe squads in the past was considered very good. Among this number are seven or eight letter men and a number of stars on last year's freshman nine.

The California nine averaged over .300 last year, the best batting average ever run up by a Bear nine. It is expected that this year's team will equal or even better this record.

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PLANS NEW SCIENCE HALL

Univ. of Idaho, Jan. 28.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans for a new \$200,000 science hall to be constructed at the University of Idaho have been completed and accepted by the university executive committee and by the state director of public works. It is expected that actual construction of the new building will begin about April 1.

The construction of this building will complete the semi-circle of buildings which was planned when the campus was laid out. The structure itself will be three stories high and is expected ultimately to house the departments of general chemistry, agricultural chemistry, botany, zoology, entomology, plant pathology and bacteriology.

## UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SEARCHING FOR COACH

Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—A dozen or more of the best known football mentors in the United States have been interviewed in Chicago by Virgil Earl, University of Oregon's athletic director, who is in Illinois at the present time. The selection of a coach is largely a matter of comparison and about 30 prospective mentors for the Lemon-Yellow have been considered by Earl since he left Eugene on his eastern trip. While in Chicago, Earl will hold conferences with A. A. Stagg, the University of Chicago football authority, and R. O. Zuppke, of the University of Illinois.

## BEAR PAW MEN HAVE NEW SWEATERS AND CAPS

Eleven new sweater and cap outfits were distributed to Bear Paws last week. The new sweaters are the same as the old except that the color bands around the bottom and on the cuffs are one inch wide instead of a half inch as before. Two girls from each sorority made the Bear Paw insignia for the new sweaters.

## TO BROADCAST GAMES

Univ. of Idaho, Jan. 25.—(P.I.N.S.)—The University of Idaho radio broadcasting station has again been put into operation after a period of inactivity since last year. The reports of all basketball games that are played on Idaho's floor will be broadcasted to all parts of the country. A special program committee has also been appointed for the purpose of arranging with the musical talent of the University of Idaho a series of musical concerts for broadcasting purposes.

## FACULTY MAKES NEW GRADE-POINT RULING

All candidates for degrees or any certificates granted by the University after September 1, 1924, must have grade points equal to the number of credits earned according to a ruling made at the faculty meeting recently.

This is equivalent to an average grade of "C" in the subjects for which the student has received credit. In a subject in which an incomplete grade has been received, grade points will be counted on the grade received when the incomplete is removed. The new rule is a slight change from the rule as stated in the Student Handbook and in the catalogue.

## LIBRARY BUILDER'S GREAT EXPECTATIONS ENTIRELY FULFILLED

When the University built the new library, those in charge intended it to be a place where students could gain information and prepare lessons.

To a certain extent, those learned gentlemen were right. They were not wholly right, however, for while a few use the library for its theoretical purpose, the vast majority use it for far different purposes.

In the first place, the library serves as an excuse for the Craig hall and North hall women to escape, for an hour or two, from the deadly monotony of exclusively feminine surroundings. Five nights of every week the better-known "sheiks" of the University are to be found wandering through the halls of the library, or absently gazing at books in the reading room. Each one of these "sheiks" represents a potential "feed" at the Blue Parrot, and by means of a little artistic manipulation on the part of the co-ed, this potentiality is changed into an actuality.

The new library is also a clearing-house for week-end "dates". As each co-ed passes through the swinging doors leading to the reading-room, she is subjected to a careful scrutiny by the ostentatiously busy "sheiks". She is mentally weighed as regards appearance, "line", dancing ability, and past performances, and if she compares favorably with the other possibilities present, she is "dated up" by means of a highly-developed sign language, necessary because of the "no talking" rule.

The library fulfills its purpose, but not in the manner in which its builders intended it. The neophytes to the title of "sheik" learn from the more experienced just how the art is carried on. They learn the correct method of approach, the proper manner of addressing the prospective "date", the correct stance and the "follow-through". The co-eds learn from their more sophisticated sisters the best methods of getting a "feed" out of a reluctant cavalier, and the financial rating of every man who hangs his coat in the cloak-room. The sign language used is the first step in the education of either the aspiring "sheik" or the prospective "sheba". Thus, the library fulfills its purpose.

## WHITMAN GRADUATE ELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR AT LARGE

Whitman College, Jan. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—Robert B. Brode, a graduate of Whitman College, recently of the California Institute of Technology, has been selected as one of the two Rhodes scholars elected from the nation at large. He received his degree of bachelor of science from Whitman College in 1921.

## PROFESSOR SMITH ENTERTAINS BEST PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith entertained the "A" students in psychology at their home Thursday night. Mr. Smith announced that they would be glad to have any students interested in psychological discussions meet at their home every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30. "A" students are especially invited.

## NEW PIONEER EDITOR

Whitman College, Jan. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—Donald Dent of Seattle was recently elected to the office of editor of the Whitman College Pioneer, replacing Arthur O. Walther of Spokane.

## PROFESSOR COX TO SPEAK BEFORE FORUM IN BUTTE

Professor Sidney Cox of the English department will lecture on "Ralph Waldo Emerson" before the Forum in Butte Thursday evening. His lecture will include the reading of several of Emerson's poems, and will be followed by an open discussion.

## Sport Squibs

Cougar versus Grizzly. "Wow!" and the Grizzly has a sore head and an old score to settle when they meet Borleske's menagerie next Friday and Saturday.

And we are going to pyramid our dime and bet it on the home talent. Squibs has a hunch that the locals are hitting their mid-season stride, and don't forget that we are on the home grounds with twelve hundred copper lunged supporters.

Ilman played the fastest game of his life in the first game against Gonzaga. He went out fast. At that, is some satisfaction to get in the showers first and get the hot water.

Oscar Dahlberg's spectacular defensive tactics rates him on a par with the invincible Tick Baird. He was all over and under, covered both sides of the floor and spoiled practically all of the close shots attempted by the Bulldogs.

A guard doesn't need eyes in the back of his head. He just nacherly smells them out, and that is our boy Oscar.

It is evident, to a man with more or less of half an eye, that Referee Campbell does not recognize good contortions when he sees them. But, then again, on the other hand, perhaps he has never played football.

Force Baney, though only a sophomore, is a real "force" on the team. His work in the last two games, and in particular the last contest, was the labor of a veteran.

Berg pulled off one of the most sensational shots ever made on the home floor. Seeing no one to whom he could pass the ball, he doubled up in a knot and heaved most mightily. The shot was made from just behind the center circle. It was then that Montana started counting the bets.

Elliott of the Cubs has been disqualified because of flunks incurred at another school, so "Shoe-String" Graham, prize cloud-buster of the Frosh class, will be given a chance at the first string. According to report, he will work at center, and Sweet will be shifted to guard.

The yearlings will encounter Helena high, Columbus high, and Billings Polytechnic basketball teams. They leave Wednesday morning. And we are here to remark that the eastern fans are going to see a classy team in action.

Bearing all the earmarks of a great

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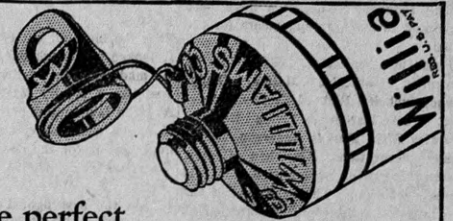
track man, Casey, a Frosh, automatically left the University at the end of the fall quarter. Casey was a broad jumper, and held the Illinois high school record in that event. During the fall quarter, he jumped 22 feet, 8 inches in ordinary street clothes. His record in the east was over 23 feet.

A curse, or jinx, seems to hang over Montana in the way of holding athletes. Not always, but seventy per cent of the most promising men enrolling here are either heaved out, or flunk out.

Chuck full of thrills, enthralling and intensely spectacular as a rifle match by telegram, we are going to register in Military Science by correspondence. A commission by the absent route is just to our liking, and we evade all the horrors of war. "Viva la Bok!"

OUR CHILI  
AND  
TOMOLLEYS  
ARE  
HOT  
BOTH WAYS

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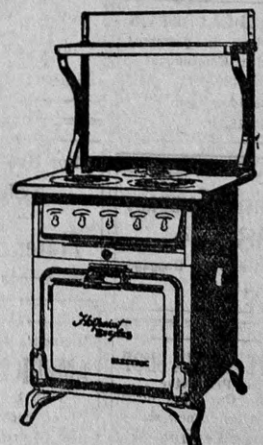
For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25 each; 4th prize \$10 each; 5th prize \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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